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WILL OFFER

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16,

Great Inducements  
TO BUYERS,HANDSOME, MEDIUM & LOW PRICED  
DRESS GOODS.1,000 yards all-wool French Meri-  
noes at \$1.

J. R. EMMIT &amp; CO.

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Hops and Buford Mills;

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A large assortment of Plaid, Stripe &amp; Plain.

SHIRTING CHECKS.

Best quality.

Shirt Fronts,

All qualities.

BALMORAL SKIRTS,

For Ladies, Misses and Children.

Cotton &amp; Woolen Hosiery,

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100 pieces neat Printed Linen Cambrics;

At the lowest prices.

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Goods for Negro Wear.

100 pieces extra heavy 4-4 Lex-  
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Beverly Jeans;

6-4 Full Cloths;

Extra Heavy 4-4 White Linseys;

Extra Heavy 4-4 plain col'd do;

Flaid Linseys;

Heavy Flaid Osnaburgs;

Heavy Shirting Checks &amp; Stripes;

Heavy Brown Domestic;

Country Knit Socks;

At the lowest prices wholesale or retail.

J. R. EMMIT &amp; CO.'S.

## Daily Democrat.

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The Republican party is one founded on great moral ideas and directed by conscience. Think of that, ye sinners. A party of the high moral devoted to conscience. These Copperheads have none of the moral in them; therein is the defect; but they ought to be excused, for there is not morally enough to go found, and the Republicans have monopolized it all. There is one consolation, however. The Republicans content themselves altogether with preaching morality and conscience, leaving the practice to other people. It is not an unimportant spectacle to see men make up for bad preaching and profession for bad failures in conduct.

The eloquent preacher sometimes leaves the humble members of his congregation to illustrate in practice the beauties of his doctrine which he has otherwise expounded. It is even so with this Republican party. We have been astonished at the developments of a practical effort amongst the moral and conscience party. We take their own stories about the negro. They cheat and rob him. They kick and cuff him, and leave the helpless in his power to starve and perish like dogs. They force him to tramp him to fight, to risk his life, to suffer for the sake of Republican doctrine and purposes, or to support the Government. They say that after he has done all this he will be repaid and honored; that he will have no rights that the white man will respect. Morality and conscience preach otherwise; but it is sufficient that they preach. The moral and conscience party practice otherwise. Then the conscience organs tell a sad story about this nation. The whole place is drunk. The saloons all drink. The women drink. The independent tells of a lady, fashionable and accomplished, drunk on the streets. The soldiers get drunk, officers get drunk, all the morality and conscience on a bad drunk generally. Their penitents, frauds and rascals of all sorts, are coming to light daily. Corruption riots and fevers in all departments of the Government, until sharp operations in which fraud and perjury and downright robbery have become so common as to be generally looked for by almost every mail. Certainly morality and conscience ought to be preached loud, for they must make a great deal of noise to convince mankind that they are not absent altogether. Republican papers ought to give us a column daily, and speak a half-hour's disquisition on morality and conscience. As this plain enough they can't afford the practice, let's have the preaching. It is a little as they can do to keep the noise.

A little affair has turned up in the New York Customhouse, wherein a prominent loyalist is caught in sordid transactions. He undertakes to defend himself, which he ought not to do, for he makes matters worse. He hates Copperheads, and so does the high moral. That is enough for one man. He can't expect all good qualities in one man. He must have some little faults to counterbalance so much merit.

But there is one part that looks shocking. Some words were abstracted, and he says that on his son to stress himself. It will strike sinners with surprise. Can the loyal, the conscience and moral party do such deeds? Yes, indeed, it takes them to do it. A common sense would not do so much.

These men are not slaveholders, or their crime would not surprise people. They are the loyal, who hate all sin, and particularly slaveholding, which is the mother of all sins, and they hate it because it is sin.

After preaching all the virtues and all the crimes beyond all example in this country, these men still preach conscience and morality as the cornerstones of their creed. It is no wonder they talk about conscience. The man who obeys his conscience is not reproved by it. He hardly knows he has one. A man with a sound, healthy conscience forgets that he has such an organ. Let him become dyspeptic and feebly on guard, and he will be particularly conscious of these things. Let him become like a man to lecture on morality.

We don't know what the country is coming to. We must look to these Copperheads. They don't preach about conscience and morality much, hence it is their mission to illustrate what others preach. Amid all the preaching of virtue by the party in power, none ever so well confirmed the doctrine of total depravity.

Among the disgraceful occurrences of the day is the fraudulent conduct of one Henry B. Stanton, a radical of the ultra school, holding an office in the New York Customhouse. He has been charged with conniving at the abstraction of certain boxes placed in his hands by merchants or shippers of goods to neutral ports as a guarantee that such goods should not be used for the benefit of rebels or be shipped to rebel ports. By the disappearance of these boxes, shippers can send their goods to the South—most generally by way of St. Louis, Memphis and Wilmington, N. C. Mr. Stanton has attempted a defense, and in it he seeks to exonerate himself and throw the blame upon his own son. However guilty the younger may be, he confesses it, we are far from discovering that the father was not privy to it. His card amounts by itself to his own denial, except so far as the son clears him.

But guilty or innocent himself, the undenied fact remains that the very effect of that party which claims all the loyalty, has been guilty of a crime for which a conservative would enter the severest punishment.

We say add with the New York Herald, "And what does it amount to?" It is but a feeble as compared with frauds of thousands of dollars, of uncounted millions, swindlers, bribes, corruptions, and other major crimes which are known to abound in the country among all army contractors, including beef and pork contractors, forage contractors, clothing contractors, steamboat contractors, whiskey contractors and up to every other sort of contractor who has a chance to take an official grab into the public treasury. But little notice is taken of these big scandals. They are, in too many cases, either allowed to go free, or if found out, or if they have given sureties for the honest discharge of their duties, their bonds are sold, and the public demands consequently remain unsatisfied. In some cases, too, it is known that a splendid defense, say for a million or a million and a half, can afford to indemnify the scoundrel to full, with a bonus to boot, so long as he is allowed to escape with the bulk of his plunder to some foreign country, where he lives in dissipation, mild luxury and extravagance, until his civil-governed means are exhausted.

## ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

ISABEL'S EYES.

From our beautiful splendor.

Even as if the heavens would lend her

Their own brightest, softest hues;

Loving, gentle, tender eyes,

Bringing thoughts of Paradise;

Sweetest eyes of earth and sky,

Sweetest eyes of Isabel.

JULIE LEONARD.

A Lieutenant recently had awarded to him,

As his portion of a prize vessel captured by

his gunboat, upward of \$50,000. The vessel

and cargo sold for \$500,000.

The Russian Admiral gave a grand ball

on board his ship, at New York, in return for

the shoddy festival tendered him.

The widow of Ex-President Tyler has run

the blockade, and is at Bermuda on Satur-

day last. She is a female of very rebellious

inclinations.

—Walter Scott: Glorious the papers.

—Of one hundred and fifty vessels now

loading at New York, for foreign ports, only

twenty are American.

—Washington has never so thrifty nor so

populous as at present. Shoddy.

—The potato rot has suddenly appeared in

Ireland, destroying a large portion of the

crop.

—A punch puts the following into the mouth

of a boy who is asked how it is that girls

have so much more of the head than boys

have. "It is all the hair that they wash out

of their heads with soap and water."

—A chap might as well dance about in a corset.

See how pretty, and clever, and soft I am!

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**A WOMAN TO ASSIST ABOUT WASHING AND**  
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